

PRESIDENT VIEWS THE BIG PARADE

Wears a Fur-lined Overcoat
and Looks Cold.

LADIES IN WHITE HOUSE BOX

Pagant Sweeps Past Stand in Fine
Form and Chief Executive is Well
Pleased—Audience Slim and Shivering with Cold—People Would
Change Inauguration Date.

Shivering in the cold March wind, clad in a heavy fur-lined overcoat and wearing overboots, William Howard Taft, President of the United States; James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice President; Edward J. Stettin, chairman of the inaugural committee, and the President's cabinet, with their wives and friends, viewed yesterday afternoon one of the finest parades ever seen in Washington from the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

It was a few minutes after 2 o'clock when the President and his friends took their positions in the reviewing stand, and the parade, which was waiting at Fifteenth street, began to file past.

President Taft stood in the center of the box. On his right stood Edward Stettin, chairman of the inaugural committee, pointing out to Mr. Taft as they approached the different organizations of which the parade was made up. To the left of the President stood Vice President Sherman, sharing with him the honors of the occasion.

Ladies in the Box.

Back of the President were seated Mrs. Taft and several ladies of the Cabinet circle, members of his Cabinet, his military and naval aides, while surrounding the box in the rear were a dozen or more of the members of the committee on stands. Below the box stood four mounted men of the Cleveland troop which had acted as the President's escort from the Capitol to the White House. Between these horsemen and the box were several of the most alert policemen of the Central station, and around and near the President on every side were an unknown number of Chief Wilkie's Secret Service men keeping watch over the President.

President Taft and Vice President Sherman, in company with the House and Senate committees, who had escorted them to the Capitol, returned to the White House about 1:30. The Presidential party partook of a hasty lunch and repaired to the reviewing stand so as to keep the men in line and the shivering spectators in the stands waiting as short a time as possible. Indeed, judged by the length of time required the luncheon must have been much in the nature of a quick lunch.

President in Fine Spirits.

Though it was cold, so cold that it was with difficulty anybody could be comfortable in the biting March wind for many minutes, the Presidential party was in excellent spirits, and took great interest in the pageant spread out before it in the street below.

The weather, however, proved too severe for the ladies of the Presidential party, and they retired to the warmth of the White House after the parade had lasted about one hour.

The President and Vice President were called upon constantly to exchange salutes with the commanding officers of the passing military and civic bodies, many of whom are personally known to one or the other. When the organizations from the States were passing, President Taft would grasp one or another of the members of the Cabinet by the hand and bring him forward to stand beside him while the troop or company was passing.

Street Was Dry in Front.

Pennsylvania avenue was nicely cleaned in front of the reviewing stand just after noon, and by the time of the parade it was dry, so that marching was without difficulty, and the various organizations made an exceptionally fine appearance as they were passing in review. One noticeable feature of the parade was the large number of bands.

Indeed, these were sometimes so closely placed in the procession that the strains of "Dixie" were more or less mingled with those of "Liberty Bell," played by the rival bands. That of his wife, responded to the sentiment the band intended to convey to them alone.

The plan of massing the organizations in close formation, which was the idea of Gen. J. Franklin Bell, proved very effective both in the appearance of the men and in shortening the time for the passing of the parade. True, probably, that individual organizations do not show to quite so good advantage, but the line as a whole is more symmetrical and more pleasing from the viewpoint of the spectator.

Weather Is Exorable.
The condition of the weather yesterday was responsible for the shivering and uncomfortable crowd that gathered in the Presidential stand and that opposite in Lafayette Square. Not more than half the seats in either stand were occupied. Many ladies braved the elements to be there, and such old war dogs as Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. John M. Wilson, and Admiral Schley and such public-spirited Congressmen as Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, and many others of age and experience were there, but they were muffled to the ears. They brought extra wraps along to shield them from the wind, and the surrounding for witnessing one of the best inaugural marches ever seen at the Capital were as uncomfortable as they could be.

Cadets Please President.

A few incidents of the afternoon were noteworthy, and affected the President deeply.

The first of these was the appearance of the West Point Cadets. They always make a splendid appearance in Washington, and are popular with the crowd that gathers at the inauguration. As they swept past the reviewing stand

TROOP A, OF OHIO, THE PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL ESCORT.



(Copyright, 1909, by Harris-Ewing.)

spectators were on their feet, cheering, waving handkerchiefs and small flags, and making a great demonstration. This seemed to please the President mightily, and he stood with bared head, smiling and admiring during the greater part of the time the battalions were passing.

A similar smile lighted up his features as the regiment from the Virginia Military Institute passed. In reality, these cadets carry themselves quite as well as those from West Point, and it would take a most skilled tactician to see points in favor of the one or the other. President Taft was quite as generous of his expression of good will toward one school as the other. He seemed specially pleased at the quick stride and perfect alignment shown by the boys from the Virginia school.

"Dixie" Brings a Shout.

Another incident of the afternoon that gave a thrill of pleasure at the President's stand was the passing of the Richmond Light Infantry, whose band played "Dixie" for the first time during the afternoon. There were many Southern people in the stands, and they made the welkin ring with their cheers and "rebel yell."

The next incident out of the ordinary was the approach of Gov. Hughes, riding at the head of the troops from New York State. The audience in the Presidential stand, as well as that in the stand opposite in Lafayette Square, gave Mr. Hughes a most cordial greeting. It was far and away the most vociferous of anything which took place during the passing of the parade. The governor of New York was, judged by the applause accorded him, one of the big men of the nation.

President Taft and Vice President Sherman both gave the governor a hearty salute, and both bowed to him in a friendly and affectionate way as though a mutual understanding and good will prevail between them. No one will forget the incident who reads current politics and looks for significant whiffs of the wind which lays the straws of political destiny.

Strike a Pathetic Note.

Another incident, almost pathetic in its unexpectedness and apparent cause, caused the only shadow to pass over the features of the new President during the afternoon.

As the band at the head of the Cincinnati Republican Club approached the stand it was drawn out into long formation and was playing "Home, Sweet Home." When the band came opposite the President, the front rank stopped at a signal from the leader, and the other ranks marched between, bringing the line into close formation, and the players stood for a few seconds as their instruments sounded the last strains of the familiar song.

President Taft was visibly affected by the incident, and there can be no doubt that his heart, and that of his wife, responded to the sentiment the band intended to convey to them alone.

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INAUGURATIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

Taft's inauguration, March 4, 1909, was the thirty-first inauguration in Washington, three being held elsewhere.

The oldest President inaugurated was William Henry Harrison, sixty-eight years of age, and Roosevelt was the youngest, forty-two years of age, and the next youngest was Ulysses S. Grant, who was forty-seven.

The average age of Presidents when inaugurated is a little over fifty-five.

Five Presidents have died in office, ten have succeeded themselves, and one Vice President became President by the vote of the people.

The sixth President was the son of the second President. The twenty-third President was the grandson of the ninth President. Lincoln was the first President wearing a mustache.

Grant was the first President wearing a mustache. Buchanan and Cleveland were bachelors when they were inaugurated, but Cleveland surrendered during his first term.

Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce, and Hayes were born on Friday.

Washington, Monroe, and Jackson were soldiers in the Revolutionary war. Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, and Buchanan fought in the war of 1812-15; Lincoln in the Black Hawk war; Taylor, Pierce, and Grant in the Mexican war; Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, and McKinley in the civil war, and Roosevelt was in the war with Spain.

Wives of Tyler and Benjamin Harrison died in the White House. W. H. Harrison was father of the largest family, six sons and four daughters.

THOUSANDS LEAVE THE CITY CARNIVAL REIGNS AT NIGHT

Union Station Crowded with Weary Inaugural Visitors.
Avenues Congested with Throngs Brilliant and Gay.

Stereoscopic Announcement of Train Times Aids Materially—Several Military Bodies Depart.

The busiest place in Washington last night, with the possible exception of the Pension Building, where the inaugural ball was in progress, was the Union Station.

From late in the afternoon, and continuing a greater part of the night, a steady stream of weary visitors could be seen wending their way toward the depot, whence they departed for their homes in all sections of the country.

An innovation last night which proved to be one of the many successful plans put into operation by the Terminal officials for the comfort of the inaugural visitors was a stereoscopic which threw its rays upon a large screen that could be seen by every one, announcing the departure of the different trains, the track, and the time of leaving. Its success was manifested from the start by the conspicuous absence of confusion in the departing multitude.

By standing at one spot in the big waiting room of the station one could see many specimens of tired humanity. There were those who had become separated from their organizations; those who had missed a train and had to wait five or six hours for another, and those waiting for trains who took the opportunity to catch a few moments' sleep. One man, who could not find a seat, stood up in a corner and in that position drifted off into the land of nod, only to be awakened by a station officer.

Every once in a while, over the buzz of many voices, could be heard the strains of a band or drum corps, or for a while would awaken a little enthusiasm; but this would soon die out, and the tired people would again seek a place of rest.

Most of the organizations that left last night were military bodies, many of the civil organizations from the different parts of the country staying over until a later date.

Among those leaving last night were: Charles S. Colburn Club, of Wilmington, Del.; Worcester Continentals, of Worcester, Mass.; First Legion of the Grand Legion of the National Red Cross, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; three sections of the Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A.; New York Republican Club; Fourth Infantry, Maryland National Guard; Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Krinpe Band, of Newark, N. J.; Freilinger's Band, of Newark, N. J.; Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard; Grey Invincibles, of Philadelphia; Companies A, B, and C, of the Sons of Veterans, Ohio; Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I of the First Regiment, Virginia National Guard; Batteries A and B, of the Second United States Field Artillery; First Regiment Band, of New Jersey, and First Regiment, National Guard, of New Jersey.

Army of Cuba Here.

Coming from the balmy climate of Cuba to participate in the inaugural parade, and not being prepared for the biting cold which was handed out by the weather man yesterday, the troops of the Army of Cuban Pacification, which included seven separate detachments, shivered at the sight of the city covered with snow.

**Bayer's "BRONCHO QUININE," Best
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days**

**67c per bottle on every
box 25c**

PRAISE DUE POLICE FOR GOOD SERVICE

Vast Crowd Well Managed,
and Few Arrests Made.

INJURED TREATED PROMPTLY

Ambulances of the Red Cross Society
and Local Hospitals Perform Efficient
Work—Many Minor Injuries,
but Few Serious Ones—Several
Troopers Fall Out of Parade.

Maj. Sylvester, of the Washington police, and the members of the public order committee are commended on all sides for the excellent manner in which the inaugural crowds were handled yesterday. There were few arrests, few thefts, and few serious accidents.

Great credit is also due the Red Cross Society for the manner in which injured and sick persons were treated at the various relief tents, of which there were eighteen.

The record for the day was made by the station at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth and a-half street. A tent was put up, but this was blown down by the wind, and the doctors and nurses were given a room in the District Building.

John Matthews, of 2027 Tenth street, was the first victim brought in. He had been seized with a chill.

Record of Cases.

Other cases were:
Alice Barrett, 219 Thirteenth street, vertigo.

H. Clifton Morris, 1235 Twelfth street, exhaustion.

Ray Grant, Brightwood, D. C., epilepsy.

S. M. Warren, Jr., 811 K street, chills.

Mrs. Martha Hagas, Jamestown, N. Y., exhaustion.

Daniel Morfit, eight years of age, was witnessing his first inaugural parade when the chilly weather became too much for him and he suffered a fainting spell. He was taken care of at station No. 9, and was later sent to his home at 612 Second street northeast.

Five cases from fainting were taken care of at station No. 7, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Paraders suffering from the chilly weather began to drop out of line in the vicinity of the Peace Monument, and many cases of this nature fell to station No. 6.

Just to live matters up a little, Company G, Tenth Regiment, New York National Guard, decided to do a little "double quick" marching, with the result that one of its members took the count, and had to be taken to the company's car, the "Choctaw."

A stabbing affray in front of the Mills Building, which resulted in a negro receiving a severe wound in the back, occupied the attention of station No. 17, at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The man was unconscious and his name was not learned. He was taken to the George Washington Hospital.

The hospital service was aided by the police patrol wagons.

The first marcher to be aided by the relief corps was Ordinance Sgt. A. L. Saunders, of the general staff of the governor of Delaware, who was suffering from an attack of indigestion.

Red Cross Work.

Persons removed from the line of march in Red Cross and other ambulances include:

Floyd Buckholz, thirteen years old, of 511 C street southwest, exhausted at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; removed to Emergency Hospital.

Miss Everett Spicers, fifty years old, Groton, Conn., caught in a crush near Peace Monument. Miss Spicers was picked up unconscious and removed to Emergency Hospital suffering from shock, minor lacerations, and contusions.

Mary Taylor, twenty-two years old, of Culpeper, Va., was frightened by a horse ridden by a policeman in Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street. She was removed to Emergency Hospital suffering from hysteria and shock.

Thomas Childs, sixteen years old, of 11 L street northwest, was stricken with vertigo; removed to Emergency Hospital.

Mildred McKinny, forty-four years old, of Sunbury, Pa., thrown against a wire at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. She was removed to Emergency Hospital. Physicians fear she is internally injured.

Edward Silver, thirty years old, of Tuxedo, Md., pushed from a box at Post-office building. He received lacerations on the face and was removed to Emergency Hospital.

Edward Waiscoff, twenty-three years old, of 422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, slipped in Pennsylvania avenue; removed to Emergency Hospital in helpless condition.

Richmond Blues Treated.

While on the way to join their regiment, before the parade, three members of the Richmond Blues, the crack Virginia regiment, fell exhausted at Sixth and A streets northeast. They were removed to Casualty Hospital. They are William E. Greznili, twenty-four years old, William E. Atkins, twenty-three years old, and Albert Atkins, twenty-two years old.

Eugarrio Marisso, member of a Philadelphia band, fell exhausted near the Capitol; removed to Casualty Hospital.

While attempting to cross Pennsylvania avenue at Third street southeast, John

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OVER NIGHT.

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, &c.,
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Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago postum, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset. In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barbers' itch, &c., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use postum for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 jar may now be obtained in Washington at Ogram's, O'Donnell's, and other leading drug stores. Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

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25c Souvenirs.
Clover-leaf Brooch, as illustrated, of French enamel, in green and gold. Also spoons with Taft's head and view of Capitol.
The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.
A. LISNER.

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SOUTHERNERS,
Visit Old St. Matthew's,
15th and H Sts.—March 3-6.
This great site, 148 feet 1 inch by 150 feet, has been secured for the building of the
Southern Commercial Congress.

DIED.
BROOKS—On Wednesday, March 3, 1909, at 3 p. m., Mrs. MARY BROOKS, beloved wife of the late William S. Brooks.
Funeral from her late residence, 17 K street northwest, Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m.; thence to St. Anselm's Church, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends and relatives invited to attend.
BUTLER—On Tuesday, March 2, 1909, ELIZABETH, beloved and only child of John and Jennie Butler (nee Stone), aged eleven months.
Funeral from parents' residence, 915 Third street southeast, Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m.
CALLAHAN—At the residence of her daughter, 45 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, March 4, 1909, ANN, widow of John Callahan.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
GEARY—On Wednesday, March 3, 1909, at 9:30 p. m., at her residence, 127 Church street northwest, CATHERINE J. GEARY, widow of Charles S. Geary, mother of W. E. R. E. and C. S. Geary, A. J. Wadsworth, M. M. Jackson, C. J. Thompson, and L. E. Geary.
Funeral from Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1200 at her residence, 224 D street southeast, JAMES W. HOWARD, the beloved father of Mary Howard, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral from his late residence Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.
KEACH—On Wednesday, March 3, 1909, at 6 a. m., at her residence, 1306 I street northwest, Mrs. ELEANOR W. KEACH.
Funeral from residence Friday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend.
KREUTER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 3, 1909, AUGUST KREUTER, aged sixty-two years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Fey, 1509 Marion street northwest, on Friday, March 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery, (Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy).
NOAKES—On Tuesday, March 2, 1909, after a long illness, BERTHA, wife of A. H. Noakes.
Funeral services at her late residence, 526 North Capitol street northwest, Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.
TUCKER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 2, 1909, at 10:30 p. m., at her home, 507 Eighth street southeast, ANNIE W. TUCKER (nee Davidson), widow of George Tucker.
Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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